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Publishers and Proprietors.

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Daily and Sunday, six months, \$6.00
Monday, Wednesday and Friday, one year, \$5.00
The Sunday GAZETTE, (10 to 12 papers), one year, \$2.00
The Weekly GAZETTE, (12 papers), one year, \$1.00
By carrier in the city and suburbs, 25 cents a week or \$1 per month.

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Give Postoffice Address in full, including County and State.
If address is to be changed, give old address as well as new.
This GAZETTE will be sent only for the time for which remittance is made.

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Entered at the Postoffice at Fort Worth, Tex., as Second-Class Matter.
For the benefit of our patrons who desire to send single copies of THE GAZETTE through the mail, we give herewith the transient rate of postage.

Foreign and Domestic. Per Copy.
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Sixteen and twenty page paper, 2 cents

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ALL POSTMASTERS in the state are authorized to take subscriptions to THE GAZETTE.
Letters, Circulars, etc., should be addressed to the publishers, and not to the postmaster.

REMITTANCES. By draft, check, postoffice money order or registered letter can be sent at our risk. All other methods of remittance at sender's risk.

Subscriptions can be sent in registered letters. All checks, money orders, etc., must be made payable to THE GAZETTE, Fort Worth, Texas.

REQUEST OF THE PUBLIC.
Persons unable to obtain THE GAZETTE at news agencies, on railway trains and in other places where usually sold, will confer a favor by forwarding the fact to us, by letter or postcard.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.
THE GAZETTE will not undertake to return unsolicited manuscripts. Persons wishing to present their literary productions should retain copies of all communications sent this office for publication.

ALL letters or communications for THE GAZETTE should be addressed to THE GAZETTE, or Democrat Publishing Company, Fort Worth, Texas, and not to any individual.

All communications intended for publication must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not for publication, but as evidence of good faith. No attention paid to anonymous communications.

Persons writing to THE GAZETTE on business personal to themselves will please enclose stamp for reply.

BRANCH OFFICES.
C. W. WILSON, Correspondent and Business Agent, Office: 311 Main street, where orders for advertisements and subscription should be sent. THE GAZETTE can be found on sale at all news stands in the city.

A. RAGLAND, Agent, 112 South Fourth street.
H. B. DORSEY, Agent and Correspondent, 112 South Fourth street.

A. E. RAYMOND, Agent and Correspondent, Office: 102 West Sixth street, near Rusk street, first floor, where all orders for subscriptions and advertising should be sent.

W. H. BYRD, Agent, and Correspondent, Office: 102 West Sixth street, near Rusk street, first floor.

M. G. POINTELLER, Agent, 102 West Sixth street, near Rusk street, first floor.

This paper is sold on file and ADVERTISING RATES may be ascertained at the office of the AMERICAN NEWS-PAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION, Temple Court, New York, or from its

EASTERN BUSINESS OFFICE, 6 Tribune Building, New York.
WESTERN BUSINESS OFFICE, 102 West Sixth street, Chicago, Ill.

TO ADVERTISERS.
Advertisements for publication in the Sunday edition of THE GAZETTE should be handed in before 5 o'clock Saturday evening. Advertisements will be inserted at their own expense, as well as our convenience, by the publisher. We cannot guarantee the insertion of advertisements received after that hour.

\$10 REWARD.
The Democrat Publishing Company will pay the sum of \$10 for the arrest and conviction of any person guilty of the crime of larceny of any of its publications.

TELEPHONES.
Editorial Rooms, 110
Business Office, 110

TO THE PUBLIC.
Persons traveling persons, male or female, at present authorized to receive and accept for subscriptions to THE GAZETTE, at the office of C. W. Wilson, 311 Main street, Fort Worth, Texas.

STATE OF TEXAS, 1891.
J. H. HARRIS, County Clerk, County of Tarrant, Texas, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the will of J. H. Harris, deceased, as the same appears from the records of said county.

Witness my hand and the seal of said county, this 13th day of July, A. D. 1891.

JOHN C. HARRIS, County Clerk, County of Tarrant, Texas.

LAND FOR SALE.
We have a large tract of land for sale in the county of Tarrant, Texas, situated in the town of Seagraves, most of which is good agricultural land. For terms apply to J. H. Harris, at Fort Worth, Texas.

WHEAT LANDS.
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WEST TEXAS will never suffer from drought and hard times as long as jack-rabbits are plentiful and the county treasuries hold out.

THE Dallas Republicans demand that subordinate officeholders shall not be subject to civil-service rules. They want a chance at the leaves and fishes occasionally.

THE man with a machine for making rain is in Ohio. If his plan is like that of Senator Farwell, of shocking the atmosphere by load explosions, he is very much out of place in Ohio, where Faraker is booked for a number of speeches.

HENRY WATTERSON now openly declares that Governor Hill is not the proper man to run for the presidency on the Democratic ticket. The party may possibly have something to say about the matter, however, later on in the campaign.

A "REFORM PRESS" editor is under arrest for publishing a lottery advertisement. This would be nothing worthy of remark had it been an unformed editor, for little better is looked for from them. But a reformer himself. When the salt has lost its savor, what shall we do to save the unsalted?

THE governor of Tennessee will call the legislature together to get rid of an obnoxious law that puts convicts in competition with free labor, which is thought to work a hardship on the people of that state. But that hardship is as nothing in its effects compared to the hurt that will be done the state of Texas by the alien land law. A special session is in greater need in Texas than in Tennessee.

In the Bible parable, where the good husbandman sowed, the wicked sowed tares among his wheat. Modern wickedness has improved upon the slowness of old times. While the good Alliance husbandmen were sleeping in a wagon-yard in Gainesville, whether they had gone to hear Tracy talk about the sub-treasury, their wicked neighbors came in and despoiled their pockets of large sums of national bank notes.

THE GAZETTE's Austin correspondent calls attention to a matter which this paper has been seeking to impress upon Democrats or some time, and that is, the industry of the sub-treasury Alliance people. The people know, because they feel, that something is wrong, and they are seeking a remedy. In their despair they turn to quacks and demagogues, and none too soon can Democrats begin the campaign of education. False teachers are abroad in the land.

THERE is nothing truer than that human nature is alike the world over, and just now it applies to Western farmers. It seems that they want to form a combination to hold back their products for a certain price, which is much higher than ruling prices. This is practically cornering the market, and to which in the past they have taken exceptions to "old Hutch" and others for doing. Whatever we do is right, but if others want to do the same thing it is all wrong.

PROPHET FOSTER foretells an early and unusually severe winter in the South, and says "the cotton states will miss it if they count on more than 7,000,000 bales, and they should push their cotton picking early in the season." If the cotton crop does not go beyond 7,000,000 bales, somebody else will "miss it," and they are the future gamblers who are selling December and January cotton at 75 to 8 cents. A crop of 7,000,000 bales means 10 to 12 cents for cotton in January.

SPEAKING in eulogy of ex-President Cleveland, Governor Russell of Massachusetts exclaimed: "Massachusetts believes in a sound currency. She will not lend her aid to any movement, whatever may be its source, and however honest may be its purpose, which in its results would debase our currency or impair values and give to labor in depreciated value less than its just dues." That is good doctrine. The West believes in a sound currency as well as Massachusetts, and in plenty of it. Therefore the West, with silver shall be made as sound a currency as gold by the enactment of laws to put it on an equality with gold. And the West and the South will have something to say in the running of this country hereafter.

OUR Alliance friends must feel a little set back at the crushing defeat of the Alliance effort to capture the Democratic party of Mississippi. The plan was tried there that the Waco convention has advised the Texas Alliance to carry out—that of enforcing their peculiar demands through the Democratic party by taking possession of the primaries and out-voting the Democrats. The Mississippi Alliance is said to be numerically much stronger than the Texas Alliance, but it was not strong enough to run the Democratic party there. When it came to attending primaries and county conventions the Democrats were on hand too, and in four cases out of five they had the most votes. The Alliance has given up the contest, not even being in sight. It will be the same way in Texas when the plan is applied to this state of capturing Democratic conventions.

OF NATIONAL MOMENT.
The contest soon to be open in Ohio is not merely for the election of Campbell or McKinley—not to settle the question of who shall draw official salaries from the state treasury. It is a test of strength between the partisans

of a tariff for the sake of protection, and the supporters of a tariff for revenue with incidental protection. It is the national contest narrowed to Ohio. A state that is naturally Republican in a division upon the questions that have divided parties since the war, is now to be contested for by the partisans of questions of today. The advantage of prestige lies with the Republicans. We say that Ohio is naturally Republican because it has been carried by that party in every presidential election since the war. Whenever the Democrats have carried it, their success has been owing to Republican inactivity, and not to an excess of Democratic votes. Actuated by the old lines of thought, there are more men in Ohio who will vote the Republican ticket than will vote the Democratic ticket.

But the old lines of thought are getting too old. The questions of present moment call for action. The people of Ohio are not now to vote in settlement of the question of slavery, or of state's rights. They are to say whether they will cling to a system that taxes the greater part of them to put money in the pockets of the few, or adopt a system that puts all on an equal footing as far as law can do so. They are to say whether the coinage of the country shall be limited to gold for the advantage of the owners of gold, or extended to silver, for the advantage of all the people. The issues are sharply defined on national questions. This is what has nationalized the contest. Let McKinley win, and the Republican leaders will feel encouraged to set no bounds to the demands of their party for protection, even if it reaches the point of positive exclusion. Let Campbell win, and the cause of a revenue tariff will be set forward so that nothing can put it back.

The ablest men of both parties will engage in the fray. Democratic and Republican campaign speakers from other states will be called to Ohio, and from about the 1st of September or until the day of voting the whole state will be a vast audience of listeners to the merits of the contending parties. When the vote is counted we will know whether the force of habit has been able to keep Ohio in the Republican party, or if the voice of reason has been able to attach her to the cause of progress.

ANNUAL MEETING.

Pilot Point Horticultural Society, July 28, 1891.

The sixth annual fair of the Horticultural society will be held at the seminary, Tuesday, July 28, 1891. Doors open for exhibition from 10 o'clock to 5 o'clock. The exhibitor will report to the secretary for entry tags, and superintendents of departments are requested to be on hand by 8 o'clock to see that all articles in their department are properly arranged for entry. On account of mistake in premium list, as arranged, we make some corrections.

1. Appointment of awarding committees. At 11 o'clock a. m. the society will be called to order by President Newberry, who will make note of a year's progress and the outlook of the future.

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THIRD PARTIES.

What Their Leaders are Telling the Farmers.

SENATOR PEPPER'S TALKS.

The Republican Party Being Buried—Democratic Party Purchasing its Shroud.

Harry Tracy Says the Alliance Has Been Political Since It Knew Anything of It, but He Hates to Cut His Windmill Tenth Yet.

Special to the Gazette.

SULPHUR SPRINGS, HOPKINS COUNTY, TEX., July 28.—The immense crowd was greatly increased by visitors from ten or more surrounding counties. Some more of the prominent speakers came in on the trains to-night.

Last night Senator Pepper, who so successfully snowed the people in Kansas, spoke to a multitude of attentive hearers on the financial question. He showed up all the "people" are suffering from, and was "heeded" many times. His talk ran as follows: "The people are suffering from the Democratic party's policy. The Democratic party is wholly responsible for all these evils. He announced that he would speak to-day on the money question."

At 10 a. m. the crowd had gathered, and after a speech by Mr. C. A. Peck, of Indiana, the band struck up that old familiar tune "Dixie," which brought from some of the Northern laborers very peculiar smiles and looks. The speaker then turned to Senator Pepper of Kansas, who brought forward, and according to his announcement, made a review of his able talk of last evening, dwelling particularly on money, more money, and how to get it. By an accurate calculation, as he called it, Mr. Pepper showed an amount of \$800,000,000 out of a circulation that should be among the people, but he has refused to let it go. Heavers that if the next congress would issue this amount to the people in circulation, this "move of the people's party" would be suspended and the old party would be perfectly satisfied. Otherwise the move would be vigorously pushed on to success. (Loud cheers.)

He then turned to the question of the "move of the people's party" and said that they would get all they asked for if they only staidly contented for it. He said the people's party was moving on with the momentum of a locomotive, and he was an ex-Confederate officer, said that they would donate 5 percent of the money secured at the auction sale of property, just 6 and 7 to the Confederate soldiers' monument fund. The speaker then turned to the question of the "move of the people's party" and said that they would get all they asked for if they only staidly contented for it.

GOT HIS BODY.

The Latest Development in the Contest Between the Officers of Bosque and McLennan Counties.

Special to the Gazette.

WACO, TEX., July 28.—THE GAZETTE has published considerable about the contest between the officers of Bosque and McLennan counties, and the result of the election, charged with false conversion of a mule while acting as bail for Brandon Munns, then confined in the jail of McLennan county, who turned over a mule to him to get money to defray the expenses of Munns. P. O. Douglas, best friend of the mule, who is an ex-Confederate officer, said that they would donate 5 percent of the money secured at the auction sale of property, just 6 and 7 to the Confederate soldiers' monument fund.

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of cotton and hogs. Sixteen thousand bales of cotton were marketed in this place last year, and it is estimated that there will be \$5,000,000 worth of cotton produced here this year. This is destined to be a great fruit country. One farmer said he had twenty-eight varieties of fruit trees on his place, all doing well. There is no question but that the country is producing wheat, as the result of experiment this year the crop averages twenty-five bushels per acre.

It is an old saying, and also a very true one, "that God made the country and man makes the town." If a speculator who desires to invest in town lots will, before buying, investigate the kind of people who compose the leading citizens of the towns he visits and buy only in the towns whose citizens are liberal and enterprising, he will find at the end of a year that his profits have been very large.

The town was a small town when the Houston and Texas Central railroad built their branch through it to Albany a few years ago. The railroad folks thought they would kill it, so they started a town of their own six miles north and called it Mount Airy, but while this town was small they had nerve and would not move. Mount Airy is now a small town.